SHE DIDN'T PACIFY

DR HEDDENS FINALLY SETTLES HIS WIFE IN OKLAHOMA.

She was in the Habit of Invading His Offic and Peremptorially Ordering His Fenale Patients Home-She then Made Life Howling Chaos for the Physician -He Offers Her Land and Money to Quit, but is Finally Driven to Get a Divorce-General News of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

Oklahoma, City, O. T., July 15.-In the district court yesterday D. John W. Heddens of Corning, N. Y., secured a divorce from Alzada Hedden, whom he married in that state on Christmas day, 1875, and lived with until February, 19, 1835, when her treatment became so unbearable that he left her. He said that she was vicious, scolding and everything that a wife ought not to be and injured his business by coming into his office and ordering lady patients to leave. He tried to pacify her by deeding a \$6,000 homestead to her and giving \$2,060 in personal property, but her treatment after that was even worse treatment after that was even worse than before. He was given his divorce. J. Frank Mann was given a divorce from Carrie N. Mann, whom he married under duress and while he was intoxicated, in Heywood county. North Carolina, several years ago. It seems that S. Frank and Carrie sustained intimate relations several years before their marriage, and that she became pregnant by him. During the time such relations existed, her marents were cognitions existed, her marents were cognitions existed, her marents were cognitions. nant by him. During the time such re-lations existed, her parents were cog-nizant of the state of affairs, and her father frequently borrowed money from Mr. Mann, until he had secured some-thing like \$250. Marital relations were not sustained after the marriage, and the decree was granted. It appears from the record that he paid her \$250 to make no defense and allow him to se-cure a divorce.

How the Two Deputies Who Let the Prisouer Escape Feel About It-

New York, July 15.—The escape of John E. Bittel, the Oklahoma counterfeiter, from Deputy Marshal Will O. Nix and Frank Merrick, a territorial guard, on Thursday night, has afforded quite as much amusement to the New York newspapers and the reading pub-lic as the recent departure of the three postofice theires from the Ludlow postoffice the ves from the Ludlow street jail. Eitzel's escape rivals in simplicity that of Artenus Ward's picale, who, after being confined for seventeen years in a loathsome dungeon, without food or drink, conceived the happy idea of opening the window and getting out. The facts, as they are resited by Frank Merrick, are as follows: "Bittel is well connected in Kansas." rited by Frank Merrick, are as follows:
"Bittel is well connected in Kansas City. He has a brother there who is said to be a prominent and well-to-do business man. John E. Bittel is the black sheep of the family. Merrick says he is a natural born fool, but that is immaterial. Bittel jurned up in Oklahoma some months are as a counterfelter, and for some time was successful. But eventually he was run down in the brush and caught. He was tried at Stillwater, and sentenced to seven at Stillwater, and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. E. D. Nix, the United States marshal at Guthrie-delegated his brother, who is his chief deputy, to conduct Elittel to Brooklyn and lodged him in the King's county penitentiary. As an extra precaution Frank Merrick, a reporter on the Guth-

Frank Merrick, a reporter on the Guin-rie Leader, was given a guard's com-mission and instructed to accompany Bittel and Will Nix.

Neither Nix nor Merrick have ever been east. The former concluded to bring Mrs. Nix along to see the sights in New York. The party started from Guithrie on Monday last and arrived in New York at 9.15 oclock Thursday. New York at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night. On the recommendation of friends Nix went to the Cosmopolitan hotel, intending to leave Mrs. Nix before proceeding to King's county tentiary. Bittel had been well treated

en route.
"We took the handcuffs and chains off in the daytime," said Merrick in telling the story, "in order not to hu-miliate John any more than possible. At night we chained him to the railroad seat. When we went into the dining car we took him with us, and whenever wanted a drink we bought it for

In fact, the deputy marshal and Merrick treated Bittel like a "real gentle-man." When they reached the Cosmo-politan hotel the clerk assigned them to rooms on the second floor. Eittel was hungry, and so were the others in the party, so Deputy Nix decided to order a light meal for all hands before way to the dining room, when the coun-terfeiter escaped. There is a turn in the came next, with Nix immediately becould not have been turned more than ten seconds. When he and Merrick looked around again Bittel was no where to be seen. They rushed into the chaing room, expecting to find him are, but the bird had flows. There are a number of ways in which the

could have walked down the stairway and out to the street. He could have entered the elevator, and in this way reach the basement. A third exit was through the open court way in the mid-dle of the hotel. The main fact, how-ever, is unchanged. He escaped, and is still at large. Nix reported the matter to Chief Coulin at once, and a general plarm was sent out, with a full descrip-

Merrick this evening told the story of the oscape as it really occurred. He said Nix and he felt badly over losing Bittel, but at the same time they had nothing to blame themsevies for. Merrick is enjoying the notoriety occasion-ed by the oscape. The newspapers to-day describe him as "a typical west-erner, with long curvilinear legs, that look as if they had been molded over wide expanse of felt on his head and leather suspenders," and several of the dallies publish dialect interviews with Metrick, which he repudlates. As a matter of fact, young Metrick bears

ine, but they are young and have the world ahead of them.
"The boys told me before we left,"

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HIS PAPA PAYS FOR IT.

ding Manner of Surviving on Part of a Gay Young Youth. New York, July 15.—Justice Van Wyck in the city court yesterday ap-pointed Harry B. Farjeron receiver for Duncan E, Cameron, son of Sir Robert Cameron, and member of the Knick-erbocker club of this city and the Bach-elors and Junior Carlton clubs of Lon-The receiver was appointed in supplementary proceedings instituted by Henry Lewis to establish the finan-cial condition of young Cameron, aga-inst whom Lewis has a judgment for

\$1,360.60.

Amount of the judgment was for jew-elry sold to Mr. Cameron by Lewis. Previous to the appointment of a re-ceiver the examination of Mr. Cameron. washington News.

as follows:

"Have you any occupation?" "Not
at present."

"Did you ever have any occupation?"

"Yes I worked for my father's firm
at one time."

at one time."
"When did you cease working for your father?"

"How old are you?""I am 29 in De "Do you work now?" "No."

"Are you supported by your father?" Does he make you any allowance?"

He has not for a year."
"Had he previously?" "Off and on."
"No stated sum?" "No."

"Does your father clothe and feed you?" 'He feeds me." "Does he pay for whatever purchases you may make?" "He does and he

doesn't."

"Have you any other income?" "No."

"Do you expect to inherit any property?" "Yes, part of my mother's estate comes to me on my father's death."

"The judgment in this action was obtained upon a draft accepted by you and drawn by the plaintiff in this action for 1235 Its, dated May 20, 1891, and exchanged by you for jewelry?

"Have you any of this jewelry now?"
"Yes, a pair of sleeve links."
"Did you make presents of jewelry?"

"Here or in London?" "In London."
"What did the jewelry consist of
which you bought from the plaintiff?" "A ring, several brooches, and two

"A ring, several process, and two pass for myself."
"Diamonds?" "Yes."
"Anything eise?" "Yes I think a ci-gare the case and some scarf pins."
"To whom did you give the diamond ring brooches?" "I gave them to my risends in Lendon." ring proocess. I gave them to my friends in Lendon."
"To whom?" "To ladies."
"Name them?" "I would rather

"Were the ladies in public life?" "One "Weregine ladies in pulsac me?" One was and the other was not."
"To the Jady in private life, what did you give?" "The ring."
"And the brooches to the other?"

"Yes."
"What is the value of your jewelry?"

"About \$200."
"Have you a bank account?" "No."
"When did you have a bank account
last?" "I have not had one since 1889."
"Do you own any horses?" "No."
"When did you last own a horse?"
"In 1890."
"You go in society a good deal don't
you?" "Yes, I go out some."

you?" "Yes, I go out some."
"You also go to balls and receptions?" "Yes." "Your dues and expenses of the club here—the Knickerbocker—are they paid by your father?" "Yes."

WILL HAVE TO QUIT

TWO NAVAL ENGINEERS BREAK DOWN FROM OVERWORK.

tions-Rio De Janeiro Port Custo Washington News.

tached from the Monterey and a vic-tim of fireman's heart disease. He was retired Saturday and ordered before a reviewing board.

The second is Chief Engineer Herschelmain, who has a record of hard service and hair breadth escapes that few can match. He was in chage of the engines on the ill-fated Trenton when she went down before the Sa-moan hurricane and behaved then with great coolness and gallantry. He was great coolness and gallantry. He was also on the old Saginaw when she was wrecked on a reef off Miday island in the Pacific, and it was largely owing to his ability and lingenuity that the ships company were saved. When the ship was wrecked all the navigition instruments were lost. Engineer Main, who was not supposed to be a scientific navigator manufactured a sayton from the gator, manufactured a sexton from the dial of an old gauge with which a boat was navigated safely to the Hawaiian islands, 2,400 mile distant, and relief obtained for the ship's company.

FOR UNCLE SAM'S PRINT SHOP. The civil service commisson is now prepared to examine applications for the positions of compositor, pressman and bookbinder in the government printing office and for minor positions in that office, such as feeder, helper, folder, sewer, counter, numberer, gath-

erer, etc.

An examination for these positions will be held at the rooms of the commission in this city on August 1, and each day thereafter until the examina-tion is completed. Applications will be received from men only for the examination for pressman, bookbinder and helper; from men and women for examination for compositor and coun-ter; from women only for examination or feeder, folder, sewer, numberer and

for feeder, folder, sewer, numberer and gatherer.

The subjects for examination will in-clude orthography, penmanship, letter writing, elementary arithmetic and practical questions, the last named counting heavily in the examination. Applications for the positions of com-positor, pressman or bookbinder must have had five years trade service, in-cluding four years apprentice and one cluding four years apprentice and one year as journeyman. They must also file a sworn statement of the names of their employers and also reasons, if any, which led them to leave their service, and also a certificate from at least three persons showing their trade scale and experience. Persons who fail to make 70 per cent out of a possible 100 in the practical examination will not be appointed.

PORT CUSTOMS AT RIO. Consul General Townes at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has sent to the state de-"And is that equally true of the Lon-ion clubs?" "Yes."

"All paid by your father?" "Yes."

"Does he also pay for your clothing of vessels. Rio is a collective port only

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"When you get the money from him you pay for it?" "Yes." actually paid for that you use is paid for by your father and what is not paid for by him your tailor waits for?" "Yes, generally." es" to.)
"Do you?" "When I can."

Have you any money held in trust The judgment against Mr. Cameron was obtanied in the city court on March 5, 1866. Justice McCarthy signed an or der directing Cumeron to apear for examination on June 2. He appeared on that date before Justice Fitzsimions, and the examination was ad-arned until July 3, when Mr. Cameron cave the testimony filed yesterday. take charge of whatever he can find.

GIRLS AND FOOTBALL

They Tried to Play It in England, But Their Attempt Preved a Farce.

It is with unbounded satisfaction, says an English writer, that I learn that the attempt which was made recently er to play football in public by women was even more ridiculous than I dared hoped it would be. Anyone who has seen a match at association football played must have been impressed with its total unsuitability as a weman's game, however modified to suit her limited strength and fleetness of foot, and greater susceptibility to injury as compared with man.

To endeavor to emulate, in however small a way, the game played by men Fall River, Mass., was budding into a could but be a burlesque, and a very poor burlesque it was that was presented.

Curiosity, and the very reasonable anticipation that the spectacle might not be again presented, brought tolittle resemblance to a cowboy. He is a fair-haired neatly dressed young fellow, who affects yellow stores and factory made cigarettes. Both he and Nix have much to learn in the detective and they certainly did not remain to and they certainly did not remain to

Quite a moiety did not remain to scoff even, half an hour of the ridiculous exhibition of women, who had not even taken the trouble to learn the rules of the game, sufficing.

The "rational dress" evelists' cause i suffering badly from this kind of thing. As if knickerbockers and stockings, or gaiters, were not enough to ask the public to accept, the spectacle is now and then seen on the Portsmouth road -and Rotten Row of the cyclist, male and female-of women riding in what appear to be the tights of the theater. They are not members of the ballet doing the thing out of bravado, but a very unusual condition, but no such merely women who have not the good sense and taste to see how far they can go; and their male connections seem to

"No.

or do you have the proverbial tailors for sailing vessels, all freight being pre paid by steamers, and his report is largely for the benefit of the former class of vessels. He gives in detail nify which question Mr. Cameron said

countries having depreciated currency. Such rates are liable to fluctuate violently and suddenly. When the currency unit of Brazil has an exchange value between 9 and 10 epence, one-eighth of a pence difference in the rate of exchange averages about 6 cents in United States gold on each pound ster-

WILLIAM AND THE NEW YORK. A report received at the navy depart-ment from the New York gives some of the details of the visit and dinner of Emperor William aboard that American cruiser. After the diner was over the emperor spent almost an hour inspecting the machinery of the ship. He went about every part of the engines and was much interested in everything he saw. In fact he was so much imhe saw. In fact he was so much im-pressed with the ship's spledid machinery that he sent his chief engineer of the Hohenzollern aboard the New York to make minute examinations and to take note of the engines and other parts of the machinery. All the naval officers

of the emperor, and in fact, with every-thing in Kiel. RARE BONE DISEASE. Miss Sarah Scott Is Suffering from a Sta-

gular Affliction. Five years ago Miss Sarth Scott, of womanhood that promised an exceptional example of feminine beauty. To-day she is a bedridden invalid in whom every physician in New England is taking an interest. She is suffering from osteomalacia, a rare disease of the bones.

Her parents were both healthy, and

they have another daughter who enjoys a beautiful face and a splendid physique. About eighteen months ago Miss Scott complained of a peculiar soreness in her left thigh. While about to step on a train her thigh bone snapped at the sore spot and she was carried into a hospital. The manner of the breaking was so simple the examining physician's curiosity was at once aroused. After some of the most expert men had looked into the details it was decided amputation was necessary to prolong the girl's life. Her perves were in a shattered condition, but the amputation was successful. It was noted at the time the bone was of results as have followed were ex-

After the wound had been dressed and while she was being turned in a hospital bed the doctors and nurses were astounded by the breaking of a bone in ber right thigh, almost in the



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exact spot where amoutation had been performed on the other leg. The fracture was treated immediately and for eight months the girl remained at the institution under the care of physicians, who studied the case anxiously. Then the broken limb healed and the girl was taken home. Her general health did not improve and she became a great care to her relatives. One of the surgeons at a Boston hospital, who knew of her case, settled in Fall River some months ago and made a close study of the disease as it devel-

Not many weeks ago, while the girl was resting her foot on the floor, trying its strength without the support of crutches, the right thigh bone again snapped about where it was previously broken. That necessitated a total confinement to her bed. A few weeks piece of meat when her left iawhone broke. This caused a noticeable swelling and her pretty features now looked distorted. Two weeks ago she was trying to fix a pillow under her head, using her leftarm to push it into place. She hadn't reached her hand to the back of her head before the bones of her arm just at the shoulder joint seemingly fell apart. She now lies on her back nursing a broken right leg. a broken jaw and a broken shoulder joint. Her left leg is gone as stated.

THE COPPER'S MISTAKE. Why a Drunk Reached the Station with \$1.500 to Hils Pocket.

The naivete of the average policeman is charming. A member of the force sat beside a friend in a Clark street car at Chicago and a man who was hanging by a strap above them heard this fragment of their conversa-

"I've found many a drunk fast asleet with good clothes on him and money in his pocket," said the policeman. "Some times a man gets a bigger load on than he thinks, and when he starts for home it unsets him and he drops down dead drunk wherever he may happen to be. In a good many cases his drink has been dragged by somebody that had him in tow, but just as he was ready to pick his pockets maybe the thief

was scared away. "The biggest pile I ever saw on I drunk was when I was on the force in Omahs. I had a beat on Twelfth street, and one night I found a man sound naleep in a doorway. He had on good clothes and wore a silk tile that was banged up pretty bad. I shook him until he opened his eyes and mumbled something. I couldn't find out his name nor where he belonged, so I took him up to the station and he was booked as John Smith, drunk and disorderly.' When they came to search him, I'm blessed if they didn't find \$1,500 in a roll in his inside vest pocket."

The policeman's friend look prised, but said nothing. The officer of the law understood. "Why, darn it." the law understood. "Why, darn it." HOTEL GEUDA him to the station."

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fast in the World. The fattest baby in the world is the Bittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr, of Brooklyn. The babe is 9 months old and weighs at the present time 61 bounds. Its waist measurement is 45 inches. The child's name is Gussie. It is so fat that it can neither move hand nor foot, as the fat hangs on to such an extent that it prevents the poor child from using its hands as it ought. Neither Mrs. Burr nor her husband

is of stout build, as she only weighs 116 pounds and he 135. At the time of birth the child weighed 17 pounds, and has since increased on an average from one to two pounds a week, until now it has become the owner of 61 pounds of fesh, thus making it most uncomfortable for

Strelf. The child takes its nourishment rega wlarly and the doctors say that it is in the best of health. Until the present



THE PATTERT BARY IN THE WORLD casie Burr, age, 2 months: weight, 61 pounded waist measure, & Inches.

time the child has nursed in the usual way, but it is now thought best for the mother to try to train Gussie to her bots tie, for which in the presence of a reporter it screeched in a most vigorous way, thus showing the doctor's statement to be very true. Should the child steadily increase, inside of a year in would weigh hundreds, causing it to be the greatest living curiosity.

The family came to the city of Brooks lyn from a distant country place, and by the request of a friend named Mr. Chris Munk, of 41 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, the family stayed at his home until they were able to make one for themselves.

The child can be seen at any time by salling at 362 Stockton struct, Brooklyn. where the happy couple now reside. The father of the child was born in America, and the mother is a native of Germany. The child was born about size months ago in Comic, L. L. when they came to Brooklyn. The family has no relatives living and has had

pretty bard time to get along. Children Cry foz Pitcher's Castoria